

NAVAL POLICE FORCE DEFIES ITALIANS

Council May Take Action
On Disposal Plant PlansOFFICIALS MEET
WITH ENGINEER
FLOYD BROWNEComplete Details For Big
Project Expected To Be
Ready For Session

P. W. A. GRANT \$61,363

'Dads' May Consider Move To
Curb BicyclesFloyd G. Browne, of Marion, O.,
employed by the city to prepare
plans for the sewage disposal
plant, may submit them to council
at its regular session Wednesday
night.Mr. Browne, on a recent visit
to the city, said he hoped to have
the plans ready for tonight's meet-
ing.Mr. Browne and Carl C. Leist,
solicitor, were authorized at the
last session of council to work out
arrangements for obtaining a
plant site. The plant will be located
at the rear of the Container
Corporation mill. The company has
expressed willingness to cooperate
with the city in furnishing the
necessary land.P. W. A. recently granted the
city \$61,363 as the government's
share of the expense of the sewage
disposal plant. Circleville voters
approved a \$75,000 bond issue
for the city's share of the project.Several civic organizations have
recommended that action be taken
by council to regulate bicycle traffic
in the city. Whether council
will take any action is not certain
since no delegations are scheduled
to appear.SAWYER SILENT
ABOUT HIS PLANS
TO SEEK OFFICECINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—(UP)—
Charles A. Sawyer, Ohio's Democratic
National Committeeman, said today that he had "nothing
to add" to his statement of last
week that he was honored to be
considered a candidate for governor
but that it was too early for any
statement or decision.Sawyer's comment was in response
to questions regarding a published report that he would be a
candidate for governor in 1938 and
that headquarters would be established in Columbus within 10 days.Sawyer said he was receiving a
number of petitions from all over
Ohio seeking to draft him as a
candidate."I am really gratified by the
number of people who want me
to be a candidate," he said.

He said before he went to Europe he was shown petitions circulated by women but that they were put out without his knowledge.

Defense Begins Fight
In Elsea Damage TrialTrucking Company to Contend Car Carrying
Three Victims Failed to Make CurveAttorneys for Mrs. Asa Elsea, Circleville, in the \$22,786 suit
against the Benedict Transportation Lines, Columbus, rested their
case at noon Wednesday in common pleas court.Mrs. Elsea sued the company as administratrix of the estate
of her husband who was killed, with John McCrady and Bernard
Dowden in an auto-truck collision on Route 23, about 12 miles north
of Circleville, March 13, 1936.Attorneys for the company expect to call about 16 witnesses.
Their defense would be that the auto was operated at a high rate of
speed, it failed to negotiate the
curve where the tragedy took place,
and collided with the tractor and
trailer.Witnesses questioned Tuesday
afternoon included Bryan Custer,
T. A. Renick, Kenneth Fullen,
Isaac Miller, who resides
near the scene of the accident, and
Fred C. Clark and Ed Cupp of the
Albaugh Co., funeral directors.Renick and Custer were enroute
to Columbus on the night of the
accident and arrived shortly after
it had happened. Both the auto
and transport outfit caught fire
after the collision. Mr. Custer
helped take two of the bodies from
the burning car. Kenneth Fullen
and Isaac Miller related details of
the wrecks. The bodies were
brought to Circleville by the Al-
baugh Co. and later identified.
They were burned beyond recogni-
tion.Mr. Custer was recalled to the
stand Wednesday morning. The
only other witness called was
Ralph Wood, engineer, questioned
about the curve and elevation at
the point where the fatalities occurred.Among those who had reported
as defense witnesses were Merle
and Malcolm Rathburn, who reside
on the Delaplaine farm near the
wreck scene; Cummings Robinson,
Loring Evans, Jack Heeter, Circle-
ville; D. D. Stark, state highway
patrolman; Sam Scott, South
Bloomfield and Max Gray, Ash-
ville; Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker of
Grove City, and Max Schaefer.The farmers twice battled the
company's linemen in the last
week to prevent erection of the
line and to give the North Central
Electric cooperative a chance to put up their lines with a
federal rural electrification admin-
istration loan.The injunction suit was filed
Saturday after farmers stopped
company workmen from erecting
poles on the south side of county
road 34 to a point in front of farm
buildings owned by Irvin and Evan
Zieber and Charles H. Sandemester.On Monday the power company
sent 90 linemen to the vicinity and
despite annoyance by farmers and
their wives and children, they set
up poles from route 18 to the Zieber
and Sandemester farms. Late
Monday night, 100 protesting
farmers marched down the road,
tearing off wires and sawing off
poles."We are a peaceful and law-
abiding community," said S. U.
Snavely, farmer and school board
clerk. "We don't want any rough
house fights. But we do want a
fair hearing."LEWIS TO CONFER
WITH PRESIDENT
IN WHITE HOUSEWASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—
John L. Lewis, who recently
attacked President Roosevelt in-
directly on administration labor
policies, was slated as a White
House caller today.White House aides described the
15-minute engagement of the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization
leader as "just an appointment." They
said Lewis' appointment "has
been on the book about three
weeks."

PATROLMAN'S SON KILLED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—(UP)—
Charles Harold, 17, son of Patrol-
man C. F. Harold, was killed
while on the way to school today
when his motorcycle collided with
an automobile. He was a senior
in St. Mary's high school.CHINESE SHAKEN
BY ROOSEVELT'S
NEUTRALITY ACTSpokesman Says Restriction
Of Arms Shipments To
Aid Japanese

TOKYO'S FLEET CITED

Foreign Commanders Ask
Hostilities CeaseSHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—(UP)—
Chinese leaders, aghast at Pres-
ident Roosevelt's restrictions on
arms shipments from the United
States to the far east, asserted to-
day that its effect was a direct aid
to Japan.The president's order was read
here with astonishment, and real-
ization of its import brought pes-
simism equal to that which would
have resulted from news of an
important Japanese military vic-
tory.It was telephoned to a high Chi-
nese official, who commented:
"Whatever purpose may have
inspired this order, its effect is to
help Japan to hurt China."As Chinese saw the order, it
stopped China's supply of munitions
from the United States—from
whom she buys more goods
than from any other nation—and
permitted Japan to buy at will.

Japan Can Buy

It was pointed out that Japan,
with a merchant fleet of world
importance, protected by the third
strongest navy in the world, could
continue to buy as much war ma-
terial as she liked to augment the
gigantic supply which is available
to her at home. That is because
Japan can take war materials in
her own ships from American
ports, whereas China lacks com-
pletely a maritime merchant fleet.Circling Nations
Hear Another PleaSHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—(UP)—
Foreign naval commanders again
made strong representations to
Japanese and Chinese leaders today
"requesting and urging steps" to
prevent war planes from flying
over or near the international
settlement and the French
concession.They also asked that the armies
direct their anti-aircraft fire in
such a way as to "avoid further
killings of innocent non-combat-
ants."The commanders, representing
the United States, Great Britain,
France, Italy and the Netherlands,
made a joint protest to Admiral
Kiyoshi Hasegawa, the Japanese
naval commander in Shanghai, and
O. K. Yul, mayor of Shanghai.LAW CLIENT KILLS
ATTORNEY, STABS
MAN; SURRENDERSCHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(UP)—A
disgruntled law client today killed
one attorney, stabbed another,
scratched two stenographers and
surrendered to police—all within
half an hour.The assailant was George L.
Chicharick. His victims were:
Frederick W. Elliott, 58, lawyer
and former assistant attorney-general
of Illinois—shot four times and
killed.George Mason, lawyer—stabbed
in the abdomen, not seriously.Two stenographers in Mason's
office—scratched in the abdomen.Elliott, a Republican, was 58. He
was a bachelor.Papers strewn on Elliott's desk
indicated that at the time he was
shot he was drawing up a sum-
mons for municipal court in con-
nection with a \$10,000 suit.Elliott was a municipal court
judge until 1934 when he was de-
feated in the Democratic land-
slide.

Nasal Clinics Open to Combat Infantile Paralysis



WHILE Chicago's schools remained closed, municipal and county agencies organized to combat spread of infantile paralysis, which has reached a mild epidemic form. Authorities have opened

nasal clinics where children may receive sprays of zinc sulphate. Dr. Austin A. Hayden is administering a spray to Mary Ellen Trant, above. Lessons by radio are being given to elementary pupils.

IL DUCE'S CLAIM
TO SEA IGNORED
BY HUGE FLEETSDestroyers Patrol Lanes
Of Mediterranean To
Protect Shipping

MYSTERY CRAFT SOUGHT

Reports From Rome Disclose
Fascists May JoinBy WEBB MILLER
LONDON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—An
international naval police force
came into being today to patrol
1,000,000 square miles of the
Mediterranean and challenge Fascist
Italy's bold assertion that the
ancient sea is primarily hers.British and French battle fleets,
with destroyers as policemen on
the boats and navy scouts as
the equivalent of radio scouts,
took up their stations on the sea
lanes to protect Mediterranean
shipping from the officially mys-
terious "pirate" submarines which
had preyed for weeks on merchant-Other Nations Join
In their own territorial waters,
ships of seven other Mediterranean
and Black Sea nations joined the
police work, and ports of all these
nations were open to the British
and French fleets.More British and French
ships were speeding toward the
sea lane, loaded with demolition
bombs and more were to be sent
later.More and more it appeared that
a new phase in the struggle for
supremacy on the Mediterranean
had been started—a phase that
began when Italy successfully de-
feated Great Britain and the League
of Nations in the Ethiopian crisis.Everyone knew that the mys-
terious submarines operating in
the Mediterranean were trying to
stop the supply of oil to the Spanish
Loyalists, in hope that trans-
port would be paralyzed, the
Loyalist army immobilized, and that
consequently the Loyalist cause
would collapse and the Spanish
Nationalists would be left the victor
in the Civil war.Everyone participating in the
"Nyon arrangement" knew that
Italy was suspected of providing
submarines to aid the Nationalists.Italy alone of Mediterranean
powers—excluding the Spanish
combatants and Italy's little satellite
Albania—was out of the
"Nyon arrangement", and appar-
ently she was somewhat surprised
that the other powers did not even
await her rejection of an invitation
to participate before they put their
patrol plan into effect.Italy Might Join
There were indications that
Italy, suspected as the "pirate"
power, might yet be included in
the patrol. Dispatches from Rome

(Continued on Page Eight)

Inventors Offer Cow-Tail Control
And Perpetual Motion Mouse Trap

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15.—(UP)—The "other" side of inventors' lives—the gadgets that don't pan out according to specifications—came to light today at the National Inventors' Congress.

Someone invented a tail-control to keep cows' tails out of eyes of milkers. (Switching cows' tails put out 1,810 farmers' eyes last year, the inventor said.) The device held the cow's tail in check, but "Bossy" expressed her resentment by kick-

ing. So the inventor applied hob-
bles. That made the cow so angry she wouldn't give any milk.

Then there was a "perpetual motion" mouse trap. Each victim, in process of being caught, set the trap for the next victim. None of the mice was hurt. Sometimes the trap collected 25 mice in a single night. But when the housewife saw 25 live mice all at once

Another inventor contributed a water-walker. This gadget of

propellers attached to the shoes
was designed to permit man to walk on water. But, said Hal E. Taylor, Chicago, vice president of the congress, two steps into the water brought a wet waistline and four steps necessitated a lifeguard.No one came forth, however,
to challenge practicality of the
"snore eliminator." This device
fits over the teeth, makes breathing through the mouth impossible.A ball-bearing, universal joint,
self-feeding baby bottle may be
attached to the crib where Jun-
ior can swing it into the proper
position without assistance.A new home air-conditioner
was said to be revolutionary, in
that it employs natural air-circu-
lation principles inside hollow
walls and is said to operate
without power.A newly-invented bathtub seat
swivels out over the edge of the
tub. Thus, the inventor said, the
bather may seat himself in com-
parative safety and by proper
manipulation raise himself up
over the rim of the tub and de-
posit himself lightly in the water
without danger of skidding on soap.PIGEON TARGETS
NAMED IN ACTION
OF HEBRON MANWASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's postpone-
ment of a shutdown in the contro-
versy growing out of allegations
that Supreme Court Justice Hugo
L. Black is a life member of the
Ku Klux Klan was interpreted two
ways today.Some congressional groups thought that the chief executive, in announcing that he would make no statement on the alleged Klan
affiliation of his appointed until Black returns from a vacation in Europe, believed the memory of the charge itself and of the counter-charges growing from it, would fade into nothing within a comparatively short time.

Other groups read into the president's statement a promise that the charges would be threshed out when Black returns. Mr. Roosevelt warned reporters in his press conference yesterday that such a promise was not necessarily intended in his brief declaration.

It was pointed out the president
preferred to avoid hasty action, wanting to await Black's return rather than trying to get his side of the case from him while he is far removed from the scene. By the time Black returns for the October term of the court, developments may have changed the situation and made its solution simpler from the administration's view-point.Patrick Hickey, 80, a lifelong
resident of Pickaway county, died
suddenly Wednesday morning at
the home of his son, Jerry, 718
Maplewood avenue. Mr. Hickey
was feeling well at 5 a. m. Wed-
nesday, but three hours later when
members of the family entered his
room he was lying dead on the
death.

A heart attack caused his death.

Mr. Hickey was a native of South
Bloomfield, born Sept. 6, 1858, a son of Jeremiah and Kathleen
Hickey, both native of Ireland.
Had he lived until Thursday he
would have been 81.

His wife died in 1908.

Surviving are five children,
Jerry and Mrs. Hannah Mogan
of Circleville, Edward, Patrick Jr.,
and Mrs. Helen Stamm of Colum-
bus; a brother, Jerry, of Xenia,
and eight grandchildren.The funeral will be Friday at 2
p. m. at the home with the Rev.
O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial
will be in Forest cemetery by M.
S. Rinchart.

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STRICKEN INDIANS
PREVENT DOCTOR
FROM GIVING AIDBETHLEHEM, Alaska, Sept. 15.—
(UP)—Indian natives, stricken
with spinal meningitis and lying
on reindeer-hide beds in their sod
huts, today refused to let Dr. Ernest
Werdel, Indian bureau physician,
make necessary spinal injections
in his fight to stem an epidemic
that already has taken the lives of two.Residents of Napaskiak, a native
village six miles below here on the
Kuskokwim river, termed the
malady "the big disease" and ta-
ken the spinal treatment.Dr. Werdel ordered serum
rushed by plane from Fair-
banks and Anchorage. He and his
assistant, Nurse Lulu A. Heron,
tried to mollify the superstitions.Arrangements for services, in
charge of C. E. Hill, of Williams-
port, have not been completed.

PONTIUS WRITES THAT NO EUROPEAN WAR IS PROBABLE IN NEAR FUTURE

GERMANY LEADS OTHER NATIONS, TOUR DISCLOSES

World Business To Continue On Up Grade, Native Of City Finds

FRANCE IS "JITTERY"

Country Fears Reich's Army; England Having Boom

Editor's Note: His observations of European conditions are included in a letter sent to his mother, Mrs. George Pontius, 1 E. Main street, by Miller Pontius of New York City, a Circleville native. Mr. Pontius spent the last Summer touring the countries of the continent.

During the months of July and August I covered Northern France, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland. From talking with business men generally, and with bankers, and, in fact, persons of all classes as much as it was possible to do so, I got the very distinct impression that world business and world trade generally were slowly on the up grade and would probably continue on the upward trend for a year or so to come with course, periodic reactions.

None Wants War

There was also the distinct feeling in all the countries I visited, among all classes of people, that there would be no European war in the near future. It seemed apparent that nobody wanted war.

Everybody is arming and soldiers are in the picture on all sides but that seems to be more against eventualities and for protection than it is for any aggressive move.

In Germany the army is, of course, very much in evidence, but even there I am inclined to think the building up of the German army is about 50 percent for morale purposes and 50 percent for defense. The Germans all like the army and it makes them feel good to have one which they think can cope with anyone in the rest of the world and permits them, for the first time since the War, to hold up their heads in an international way. I certainly did not get the impression that they wanted to use the army aggressively and I do not think the English do either.

There was a general feeling among well informed people that the Spanish war had put a damper on military ardor in Europe due to the fact that it has proved that offense and defense are still at a stand-off and it is not possible for anyone to win a quick war and an early victory. The struggle is bound to be one of long economic exhaustion with the winner coming out in just about as bad shape as the loser.

Naturally, the situation is filled with dynamite, particularly around the Mediterranean, but certainly the general feeling is that nobody wants to start a real war.

The Chinese-Japanese situation was just beginning to break when I was in England and you could see from the British papers and from the British people that it was very definitely an attitude on their part to keep out of the thing and wait and see what the Americans would do about it, and I am inclined to think the British will look to us to sort of lead the policy for the northern Pacific ocean and they will co-operate.

The specific impression I got from different countries was pretty much as follows:

French Discussed

The French are not a happy people at the moment and they look a little bit delapidated and down-at-the-heels. They are worried of course, by the Spanish war on the southern border, by the threatening of Mussolini on another border and also by the knowledge that the Germans now have an army which is very formidable.

The French, economically, also are probably in the last stages of the depression and this has brought into being their radical government with considerable experimental legislation and many strikes. Labor troubles were very much in evidence.

The French financial situation, of course, has been undergoing a strain during the last few years and when I was in Paris exchange was falling very rapidly. All of this, of course, is disturbing to the economies of the nation and the individuals.

Out in the country, however, the farmers seemed to be fairly contented and actively working in the fields and crops looked good. Leaving Paris, I went up through northern France through Belgium, through Namur and Lige where heavy industries seemed to be quite active and business seemed to be fairly prosper-

Germany Term'd went into Germany at Cologne,

"Andy" of Radio Team Weds



Mary Dolby, Boys' Reform School Employee, is Dead

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

A telegram received by Mrs. William Valentine, from St. Charles, Ill., tells of the death of Miss Mary Dolby, daughter of George and Mrs. Dolby, employed in a boys' school at that place. She died in a hospital after an operation. Funeral and burial there.

Mr. Dolby is a brother of Sam Dolby, Ashville. The Dolbys have been in boys' reform school work for many years.

Ashville

Many Families Moving

George and Mrs. Duvall, Ashville, Boyd and Mrs. Duvall and daughter Joyce, Columbus, were last Sunday guests of Herman Kuhlwein and family, Walnut township. Earl Essick and family moved yesterday into their fine new home located on corner of East Main and Walnut street. The dwelling vacated by the Essicks is to be occupied by Nolan Murphy and family. And the dwelling the Murphys leave is to be occupied, "they say," by newly-weds soon to come. And yet some more moving. John Good and family are moving from the May Vest property on East Main street to the J. R. Hedges dwelling on Cromley street and James Hoover will move into the dwelling vacated by the Goods and which he purchased several days since. And another one yet. P. H. Leffler of Circleville, will move here about the first of the coming month occupying the North Long street residence he purchased of James Hoover. This is not all of it yet, there are several moves just ahead.

Ashville

Corn Cutters Arrive

The wheat harvest helpers, it will be recalled, were rather a scarce article, and recently, before the corn crop was ready to take off, the farm people were on the anxious seat to know who was to get his bumper corn crop into shock. But this worry is all over now. The "corn boys" are here in plenty and the standing corn in the fields of the community is growing less each day. The "cutters" are mostly from southern Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. This is not all of it yet, there are several moves just ahead.

Ashville

Invitation Noted

Came in contact with our old (not in years) postmaster, Henry Snyder, yesterday evening. He had just unloaded a bunch of Kentucky boys, whom he had brought in from the farm to purchase grocery supplies to last them for a day or two. They have rigged up a place and do their own cooking. Henry has an 80-acre patch of awfully good corn and if looks counts for anything, should yield 75 or 80 bushels to the acre. Henry wants us to come out after while and husk "on the halves" which means, we think, about half as much as we can eat. But actually we are going out and see for ourselves that corn patch he has been telling us about.

Ashville

At Home With Son

Grandma Mary Morrison, now 88 years young, is now making her home with her son, Walter Morrison and his family, in Ashville. She is well satisfied with life as it is, no complaints or grumbles to make. Likes to keep informed of current happenings and best of all, has our "dope column" ready to her each day.

Ashville

Pupils Continuing

The pupils who graduated in 1937 from the Ashville high school who are continuing their education are as follows: Walter Gregg, Ohio State University; Emerson Reid, Ohio State University; Lucile Hedges, Buckeye State Business College; Ruth Coonright, Buckeye State Business College; Jessie Gloyd, Capital University; Martha Martin, Cameron Beauty School; John Peters, Ohio Wesleyan University; Chester Rockey, Miami University; Lucella Smith, Nurses Training, Lancas-

Under her new trade pact with the United States, the Soviet Union is limited to coal shipments of not more than 400,000 tons per year to this nation.

A STETSON
Air-Light is
Ounces lighter

...and this smart style
is distinguished by its
new lower crown and
wider brim with three
rows of stitching.

\$5 \$6 \$7.50
CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
HUGH HERBERT in
"THAT MAN'S
HERE AGAIN"
Also Comedy - Act - News

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

of 1935, 6,479 cases have been handled by the National Labor Relations Board. This figure includes action on charges of unfair labor practices and petitions for elections received by the board and its 21 regional offices. The 6,479 cases involved 1,944,088 workers.

FEDERAL HOUSING AID — A free advisory service to assist municipalities in setting up zoning and subdivision control programs, may be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration. This should be of particular interest to small communities wishing aid in drafting ordinances to assure proper growth control. Inquiries should be addressed to the Land Planning Section of the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

RIGHTS — Although women have the right to vote everywhere in the United States there are still many laws on state statute books discriminating against them. The National Women's Party is campaigning for another constitutional amendment to correct this inequality.

NEW WAGE AND HOUR —

Administration

advisers

have started mapping new wage and hour legislation for the next session.

The new legislation which is

designed to replace the bill now

blocked in the House Rules Com-

mittee will include provisions for maintaining fair trade practices in industry. There will probably be two bills submitted. One to empower a five-member Federal Board to fix wages and hours within certain limits and another for setting up a system of fair trade practices.

HAY DRYING — Efforts to make farmers less dependent on sunshine for hay making and for drying other forage crops are described in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture publication prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Artificial drying of these crops is still too costly because of high cost of equipment, the authors say, except where large quantities of forage are handled. However, the driers turn out a better quality of feed than can be obtained even when conditions for sun curing are ideal.

NEW PEAKS — Production of

electricity for public use in the

United States reached the unpre-

dicted total of 117,984,000,000

kilowatt-hours during the twelve-

month period ending July 31, 1937.

The Federal Power Commission re-

ported an increase of more than

eleven billion kilowatt-hours over

the same period ended July 31,

1936.

CARGO VESSELS — The United States maritime commission opened bids for the sale of 15 steel cargo vessels aggregating 125,754 tons in its laid up fleet built during the war time program. These

FOURTH OF CORN CROP CUT, FARM LEADERS BELIEVE

Group of corn cutters from southern Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, carrying suitcases and corn knives wrapped in pieces of newspaper, are familiar figures on Circleville streets.

During the last week scores of cutters have arrived in Circleville. Some have obtained employment, others have been unsuccessful and moved to other counties.

Farm Bureau officials estimate about one-fourth of the county's corn crop has been cut. They said corn in the western and northwestern sections of the county was ripening slower than in other districts.

The prices for cutting range from 15 to 20 cents a shock, various farmers have reported. The average seems to be 15 cents with the higher prices being paid for the extremely heavy corn and that damaged by windstorms. The weather has been ideal for cutting.

Madison county farmers are using half-shocks this year to permit the corn to mature better. The smaller shocks reduces the amount of moisture, they explained.

FARM PRICE INDEX — A 2-point decline during the past month carried the farm price index down to 123 as of August 15, compared with 125 on July 15, and with 124 on August 15, last year, it was reported by Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The drop was attributed to improved crop prospects and an adjustment of prices toward a new-crop basis. Farm prices of meat animals and miscellaneous crop items were up sharply during the past month, dairy and poultry products advanced seasonally but grains, cotton and fruits were sharply reduced in prices.

CLIFFTONA
TONITE & THURS.

JEAN ARTHUR
EDWARD ARNOLD
in
"Easy Living"
RAY MILLAND
LUDWIG ALBERNI
Usual Program
Thursday
Night

COMING SUNDAY
STARR DRAMA NO. 1010 CAN'T
Out of the
last comes
the seal
Guy COOPER in
"Sons at Sea"
FRANCES DEE

PROCLAMATION — The 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution will be celebrated by the entire nation Friday, September 17th. From the base of the Washington monument President Roosevelt will deliver an address on a nationwide radio hook up.

LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

— During the 22 months since it

began active operations in the fall

EVERY MOTHER
LOVES TO HEAR
THE CHILDREN
FAR OR NEAR
OVER THE
TELEPHONE

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs.

Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING
AND LOAN COMPANY

6 BOTTLES
NOT TIED
25¢
PLUS
DEPOSIT

DRINK
Coca-Cola
REGULAR
SODA
LITER
STERLING
LITER
LITER

FOR THE HOME

25¢
PLUS
DEPOSIT

NEUTRALITY LAW INVOKED IN PART BY ROOSEVELT

No Government Vessels
Permitted To Carry
Arms To Fighters

MERCHANTS IN DANGER

Wichita Due To Arrive At San
Pedro, Cal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—The American government today placed in effect against Japan and China a modified form of the neutrality law.

It began enforcement of President Roosevelt's order that no vessel owned by the federal government will be permitted to carry arms, ammunition or implements of war to either Japan or China and that privately owned ships flying the American flag carry such cargoes at their own risk.

The proscribed articles are the same as those in President Roosevelt's proclamation of May 1, 1937, placing an embargo on sale of exports of arms, ammunition or implements of war to either side in the Spanish Civil war.

Wichita on Way

It was believed the government-owned freighter Wichita, bound from Baltimore, Md., to China with cargo of American war planes, would be the first American vessel affected by the order.

The Wichita was reported due at San Pedro, Calif., today or tomorrow from the Canal Zone. It was believed the war planes and any other cargo affected by the President's ban, would be jettisoned at San Pedro before the vessel is permitted to proceed.

Any foreign vessel could load the planes there and carry them on to their destination if she is able to run the Japanese naval blockade.

The action, taken late yesterday following a cabinet meeting and lengthy conferences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Maritime Commission Chairman Joseph A. Kennedy, was calculated to withdraw this country one step farther from possible embroilment in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

It was believed that the order would greatly reduce the possibilities of collision between this country and Japan over "freedom of the seas" for American ships in the Far East. It made effective, so far as American ships are concerned, Japan's naval blockade of the Chinese coast.

Administration officials appeared inclined to let pass unanswered the official reactions in Japan and China to the president's action. Officials in Japan were reported "well pleased." Chinese officials were reported dismayed at the action.

"Cash-Carry" Basis

The effect of the order, Chinese officials declared, was to place the warring nations on a "cash and carry" basis for war supplies from this country. They pointed out that Japan has a large merchant marine, protected by a powerful navy, chant marines nor a navy.

Peace advocates pointed out, that the order would change the situation in regard to China little because this government has not previously been willing to uphold the "freedom of the seas" rights for its merchant ships with the big guns of the U. S. navy.

BOY, 14, ADJUDGED DELINQUENT; GOES TO STATE SCHOOL

Silksirk Atkinson, Jr., 14, of Madison township, was taken to the boys' industrial school at Lancaster, Monday afternoon, by Frank Goff, juvenile officer, after he was adjudged a delinquent child by Judge C. C. Young.

The youth was charged with entering the home of Dr. G. W. Heffner, S. Court street, July 18, and taking a pair of gloves.

TIMMONS, FOWLER TO WIN PAROLE HEARINGS NOV. 1

Emmitt Timmons and William Fowler, now serving time in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield will be given parole hearings Nov. 1. Timmons is in prison from a one to 15 year term for burglary and larceny. Fowler was convicted of pocket picking and received a sentence of one to five years.

TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE
IS OUR AIM.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1376

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

ner, Mrs. R. M. Metzger, Mrs. E. H. Artman, Mrs. H. E. Yapple, Mrs. R. H. Brundige, Mrs. Alice Riegel, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach, and Misses Katherine L. Brundige, Ora Rittner and Laura Bush.

Mrs. C. L. Patrick, who has been on the sick list, is not so well at this writing.

Messrs. Floyd I. Rittenour and Egbert Freshour attended the M. E. Conference held in Dayton, O. on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and son Donald Gene and Miss Mildred Ebersole motored to New Carlisle, O. on Saturday and Mrs. Niswander motored on to Dayton, to join Rev. Niswander at Conference.

Miss Ebersole and Donald Gene relatives in New Carlisle.

The bureau of agricultural economics reported as the meetings began that this year's farm income will be about \$9,000,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000 more than last year's.

Crop experts estimated that the program would hold the 1938 cotton crop to about 12,000,000 bales and corn to between 2,000,000,000 and 2,500,000,000 bushels.

The 1938 program proposes radical departures from the adjustment plans of recent years, shifting emphasis from production control to soil conservation.

Goals for States

The AAA would establish state acreage goals within the national acreage objective, based on the average acreage for various crops from 1928 to 1937. The state acreage would then be broken down to county allotments, and thence to individual farm quotas.

Farmers who comply with the conservation program only partially would be penalized through reduced bounties. Benefit payments previously have been on the basis of reduced acreage from that a farmer has customarily planted.

The Stalsmith reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford at New Holland. Attending from this community were Mrs. Alice Conrad and daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children, John, June and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughters, Gayle and Geneva and son, Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins and son, William Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Beck of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick, on Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Stanton and Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus, who have been the guests of Mrs. Minnie McCorkle since Wednesday returned to their home on Sunday.

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Kingston

Remember the Social Circle meeting and shower to be held on Thursday afternoon, September 16th in the banquet hall, honoring Mrs. Arthur Rice (Lucy Lyons).

Kingston

Among those attending the Tri-State Fall Flower Show held in Chillicothe on Saturday were Mrs. May McCullough, Mrs. J. P. Gard-

PLANTINGS CUT MANY ACRES BY WALLACE'S IDEA

Farm Leaders Discussing
1938 Program To Aid
Entire Nation

BUMPER CROPS WATCHED

Decline In Prices Feared As
Major Result

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(UP)—

The nation's farm leaders today thresh out with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace the 1938 soil conservation program, for which Wallace proposes a 15 to 25 million-acre reduction in major crops.

The program would decrease plantings from an estimated 300,000,000 acres this year to between 275,000,000 and 285,000,000 acres in 1938. The secretary gave details to the 118 farm leaders yesterday so that they would be ready to debate the proposals.

Agriculture department and Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials frankly expected a mixed reaction varying from forthright criticism of the plan to approval. They were prepared to cite two major developments in support of their contention that plantings must be reduced:

Concern Reported

1. A general decline of farm prices which has caused concern in the farm belt.

2. Bumper crops in most commodities, raising the threat of accumulating surpluses which would drug the market.

The bureau of agricultural economics reported as the meetings began that this year's farm income will be about \$9,000,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000 more than last year's.

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COUNTY'S N. R. S. OFFICE IS MOVED TO CHILLICOTHE

Circleville's branch of the National Re-employment Service closed Wednesday.

Files of the office, containing the names of 976 persons, will be transferred to the Chillicothe office Thursday morning. James Shea, local manager, has been transferred to Chillicothe office.

The Circleville branch of the service has been in operation since Dec. 1, 1933 and has been a valuable asset to the city and county. In recent years farmers have used the office extensively to obtain workers for harvests. Place-ments in Pickaway county will now be handled through the Chillicothe office.

The office was maintained here by the city, county and federal government. The room for the service in the city building was furnished by the city, the county furnished supplies, and the government paid salaries of workers.

Closing of the office was due to a general reduction of offices throughout the state being made by the government.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and daughter Louise and sons, Harry and Roger.

ATLANTA

Wendell Russ of Athens is visiting with his cousin, Bertus Bennett.

ATLANTA

Miss Jean Simpson of Leesburg was a weekend guest of Carl and Miss Leah Binns.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freece and children of Washington C. H. were weekend guests of Mrs. Laura Dennis and family.

ATLANTA

Maynard Campbell who is teaching in Saltcreek township enjoyed the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Eastern Star Chapter Host Tuesday Evening

R. T. King Chapter Present for Ceremony

The R. T. King Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was the guest of the Circleville chapter Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the Fall season, after the July and August recess. The meeting was arranged for the purpose of continuing chapter friendship.

As the officers entered the softly-lighted chapter room which was decorated in honeysuckle for the occasion, they made an attractive picture, being dressed in gowns of the same shade of pink, the Columbus chapter officers wearing lace and the Circleville officers wearing taffeta.

After Mrs. Carl D. Bennett and Mrs. Roy Brushing, worthy matrons, were escorted to the East, Mrs. Bennett in a few gracious words welcomed the distinguished guests of the evening, Miss Marie Hamilton, worthy grand matron, and P. R. Devore, worthy grand patron. The officers then formed a court at the altar and at the appropriate time in the song, "A Star Fell out of Heaven" presented a colonial bouquet to Miss Hamilton. Other guests greeted and escorted to the East were C. C. Chappelar, past grand patron, and Mrs. P. R. Devore, grand representative of Pennsylvania.

After the chapter was duly opened and business transacted, the visiting officers conducted in a commendable manner the ceremony of initiation.

During the social hour each visiting officer received a lovely gift from the local officers. About 125 members and guests attended the meeting.

Flower Growers Meeting

The directors of the Ohio Flower Growers association met at a luncheon session Tuesday noon in the New American Hotel coffee shop.

Among those attending were Mr. Dietrich, of Elyria, president of the association, Joseph Imholte and Carl Evers, of Cincinnati; Frank Schramm, of Toledo; Mr. Meyers, of Youngstown; Mr. Sklenicha, of Cleveland, and R. L. Brehmer, of Circleville.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the group went to the Brehmer greenhouses, N. Court street, where it spent the afternoon.

Pickaway Garden Club

The Pickaway Garden Club has received an invitation from Fairfield Garden Club to attend the annual Flower Show, Friday-Sunday, in the Sherman Armory, Lancaster.

The exhibits will include displays of quilts and needlework, dining room table arrangements, and the usual classes of floral arrangements. There will also be an exhibit of amateur photography.

D. A. R. Conference

The central district conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Memorial building, E. High street, Mt. Vernon. The all day session will open at 10 o'clock.

The Pickaway Plains chapter of D. A. R. is a member of this district and any member planning to attend the conference should

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

THIS MARIAN MARTIN SPORTS FROCK PROVES "IT'S FUN TO BE THRIFTY" PATTERN 9468

Think over your classmates, look over your office, pick out the best-dressed girl you know. What sort of clothes does she wear? Why a frock like Pattern 9468, of course, simple, youthful, and bright with alive casualness. This two-piece sports dress is a masterpiece of well-cut lines, noteworthy for its long or short sleeves, pointed collar, and clever yoke. It couldn't be easier to make with the help of the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. And "fun-to-be-thrifty" junior will make it up in novelty crepe, thin wool, or printed silk with an additional blouse in a contrasting color to stretch their wardrobe!

Pattern 9468 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion magic you'll find in it. It's the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy.

Glamour for parties in Chic. For everyday parties in "Circleville" style. Welcome this fascinating practical guide to fashion! Learn what's new in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy of MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

9468

TUXEDO COLLAR OF LYNX



ning. Lunch was served by the hosts.

Walnut P.T. A.

Approximately 120 persons attended the first meeting of the Fall, of the Walnut township Parent-Teacher association, Monday evening at Walnut school.

The first hour of the meeting was devoted to business, and the hymn, "America" was sung for the opening number. The resignation of Miss Helen Bowers as secretary-treasurer was accepted and Miss Ruth Andrews was appointed to serve in this office. Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut school, gave a short talk explaining the new grade cards which are to be used throughout the county. The meeting was then turned over to the program committee of which Mrs. Cecil Noecker was chairman.

Employees and their friends attending were Mrs. Meldetta Jennings, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Betty Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Miss Virginia Caskey, Miss Louise Helwagen, George Fickardt and daughter Mary, Miss Minnida Lyle, Miss Ann Denman, George Rader, Gayle Wolf, Durward Dowden, George Lane, Ned Dresbach, and Mr. Suver.

Dancing was the diversion of the evening, and a delightful lunch was served. During the evening a gift was presented the honor guest.

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Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Hazel McCoy, of S. Pickaway street, was honored by the members of her Sunday school class at a surprise party Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Among the guests were Lenore Lutz, Virginia Wellenreiter, Albert Wellenreiter, Waneta Barr, Harold Rosser, Irvin Smith, Nettie Mae Crable, Mary Reiser, Mrs. Ethel Turner, Clarabelle Hoffman, Mary Lutz, William Lutz, Norma Burns, Lois Lutz, and Mrs. Judith Marshall.

Highway Social Club

The Highway Social Get-Together-Club met in Circleville Tuesday evening with approximately 75 members, their families and guests present. A melon party was enjoyed.

The committee in charge of the evening was comprised of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Tom Drum, and Mrs. Russell Lane. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George E. Sipe, of New Kensington, Pa.

Dr. Frederick Schaeffer

Dr. Frederick Schaeffer, of E. Main street, has returned after spending his vacation in North Carolina.

William Crist

William Crist returned to his studies at Ohio university, Athens, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murdoch

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murdoch and children, Clark and Mildred, of Niles and Miss Minnie Wolfe, of Columbus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Robison, E. Main street.

Short talks

Short talks were given by Frank Turner, of Delaware, division engineer, and Mrs. Jaster, of Columbus, Democratic National Committeewoman, wife of John J. Jaster, director of highways, who was unable to be present.

Brief remarks were voiced by Mrs. Frank Turner, of Delaware, and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Thompson, of Columbus, who accompanied the Jasters to the meeting.

C. A. C. Dances

Two dances are planned by the committee of the Circleville Athletic club for this week.

The first will be Thursday night when Larry Stember and his orchestra will play a return engagement. This band has played for the C. A. C. dances on two other occasions during the Summer, and was well liked. It plays exclusively for the Bath Club of Bexley, Stember feature Miss Jerry Kay, vocal.

A carnival dance featuring horns, hats, balloons and confetti will be held Saturday night, with music by the Casa Rey Swing Band.

Loyal Daughters' Class

The Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met in the community house Tuesday evening. Thirty members of the class answered roll call.

Mrs. Fred Zwicker

Mrs. Fred Zwicker conducted the devotional service based on the topic, "Gardens". A quartet comprised of Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Dancy sang "In the Garden" for the opening number on the program. Several readings were given by Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Elliott Mason. Mrs. Harry Rad-

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Rader Entertains

Mrs. Robert Rader, N. Court street, was hostess to the members of the bridge club, Tuesday evening.

All members were present for the games, and first and traveling

THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Ham with Raisin Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Salad
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

25c

FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuna Fish Salad
with Golden Brown Toast
Cake a la mode
Coffee, tea or milk

25c

Gallaher's Drug Store

105 W. Main St.

FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

DANCE STUDIO OPENS

The Stella J. Becker School of the Dance will reopen

the Circleville Studio

SEPTEMBER 17

Under the direction of Miss Vera Ryan

Classes and private lessons in Toe, Tap, Acrobatic and

Ballroom Dancing.

Studio located at Main & Court St. above the 1st National Bank

For further information call

MRS. FRANK KLINE JR. - - - - Telephone 1451

cliff sang a solo, "In the Beautiful Garden of Prayer." An auction of "White Elephants" was conducted by Carl Porter. In a contest directed by Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. John Kerns won the first prize.

Refreshments were served by the committee with Mrs. Gertrude Sheilhamer, chairman. Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Rita Bowsher, and Mrs. Catherine Pearce.

Prizes were received by Mrs. Joe Goeller when scores were taken.

Mrs. Leo McClure won second prize. A dessert course was served by Mrs. Rader.

Mrs. McClure will entertain the club next week.

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. George Green, E. Franklin street, was hostess to the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening, all being present. After an hour of sewing, lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Suver Honored

The employees of the Gallaher drug store honored Herbert Suver, who recently resigned his position as manager, at a farewell party Tuesday evening at the Scott restaurant, South Bloomfield.

Dancing was the diversion of the evening, and a delightful lunch was served. During the evening a gift was presented the honor guest.

Employees and their friends attending were Mrs. Meldetta Jennings, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Betty Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Miss Virginia Caskey, Miss Louise Helwagen, George Fickardt and daughter Mary, Miss Minnida Lyle, Miss Ann Denman, George Rader, Gayle Wolf, Durward Dowden, George Lane, Ned Dresbach, and Mr. Suver.

STOUTSVILLE

The Coakley-Davis reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Gorge Justus. Forty relatives and friends enjoyed the day.

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClaren

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClaren and family have returned to their home in Detroit, after a visit with Mrs. McClaren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Starkey, of Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court street, left Wednesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lehman, of Columbus, for a trip through northern Ohio.

Miss Hazel Lanman

Miss Hazel Lanman and Earl Lanman, of Walnut township, left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lanman.

Mrs. T. C. Harper

Mrs. T. C. Harper, E. Main street, left Monday for a motor trip through the southern states in company with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sipe, of New Kensington, Pa.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson have left for a motor trip through the East.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine

Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Michel

Mrs. Clyde Michel and daughter, Jean, of Mt. Sterling, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Russell Heffner

Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton

Mrs. Lawrence Hinton and daughter, of Laurelvile, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

</div

GERS TO PLAY FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK

WORKERS TRYING
TO HAVE SEATS,
LIGHTS FINISHED

Landrum's Starting Crew
Almost Determined;
Competition Keen

MANY ASPIRANTS READY

Amplifier And Scoreboard To
Be Provided

Circleville high school's football
season will open Friday at 8 p.m.,
the first time local eleven has
ever played at home under the
lights. Groveport, always a fast
opponent, will provide competition
for the Red and Black.

Here are some facts about the
opener:

Game time: 8 o'clock.
Admission: 35 and 25 cents, the
same as charged for afternoon
games.

Officials: not yet certain.

Seating: bleachers being erected
by the Circleville Lumber Co.,
which promises that all, or nearly
all, will be ready for the opener.

Lights: big reflectors being
placed by Columbus and Southern
Ohio Electric Co. workers. A
test is possible Wednesday evening.

Team Contests Hot

Coach Jack Landrum has been
drilling his athletes diligently for
the last 10 days with the result
that his starting team is about
certain. Several youths who have
not been figured for first string
competition are pressing veterans
and may see a lot of action against
the Franklin county crew. Especially
in this certain in the backfield.
Landrum's first four Tuesday
evening included Clark, Garner
at quarterback, Gene Arledge at
full, Martin Walters and Johnny
Noggle at the halves. Other backs
who are certain to see some
service are Paul Waiters, Steteb-
ton, Jenkins, Woodward, Bill Mer-
riman, Bob Liston, and Rusty
Owens.

The ends will be Dave Jackson
and Bob Fickard, both veterans,
with Chuck Zaenglein and Bill
Hefner ready for action. Bob
Liston, classed as a back, can play
plenty of end, too, and so can Don
Jackson.

Rooney and Cooper

The tacklers will be Art Rooney
and Lewis Cooper, providing Lan-
drum does not move the latter
in to guard and place Bill Merriman
at the right tackle. Dub Nelson
will play one guard and Junior
Martin the other unless Cooper is
moved in. Bob Bowsher will start

WE HAVE IN STOCK AT
ALL TIMES ALL KINDS OF
STRUCTURAL STEEL

* I-Beams
* Reinforcing Rods
* Channel Iron
* Angle Iron
* Pulleys
* Steel Shafting
ETC.

NOW ON HAND
SPECIAL GOOD LOT
OF 1 INCH PIPE

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO
PHONE 3

Keep
Cool
AT THE
Mecca

BEER — WINE
LIQUORS

MECCA

Open 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The MECCA

<p

BOARD OF EDUCATION ACCEPTS ADDITION TO HIGH-CORWIN BUILDINGS

CLASSROOMS
AVAILABLE FOR
SCHOOL PUPILSFloor Levels Of Three
Structures Identical,
Survey Shows

ART SPACE PROVIDED

No Dedication Scheduled By
EducatorsThe addition to the Corwin
Street and High school buildings
was formally accepted Tuesday
afternoon when the Circleville
board of education met in the
building. Workmen employed by the
Trapp-Carroll Co., Columbus, com-
pleted the federal-local project in
time for classes to open Monday
morning.Members of the board of education,
which is comprised of Charles
H. May, chairman, Mrs. Lillian
W. Moore, C. R. Barnhart, Law-
rence Goeller, and Dr. G. D. Phil-
lips, expressed their satisfaction
with the structure. The accept-
ance was voted after a complete
tour of the building with contrac-
tors and federal men who super-
vised the work.The board is financing a paint-
ing and decorating program in the
group of buildings with several
hundred dollars to be spent for
the work.

14 New Classrooms

The addition has provided 14 ad-
ditional classrooms for high school,
eighth and seventh grade pupils.
The high school rooms are con-
fined to the top floor. A tour of the
building with Principal Robert
Terhune, Tuesday afternoon, dis-
closed all the rooms in splendid
condition for the classes.Corridors extend from one building
to the other with the floor
levels of the addition and the Cor-
win and high school buildings being
exactly the same. Persons can walk from one building to the
other without observing the slight
variation in levels. The con-
struction of the buildings is 21
years apart but the floor levels
are identical; halls are only three
inches out of alignment. Even
where old bricks meet new the
front of the combined buildings
does not attract attention.A new art room is provided with
walls of cork; a room for social
functions is available; a physics
laboratory, completely equipped;
biology and general science room
with seventh and eighth grades
given access to laboratories, is
provided; additions to the economics
department, additional
sewing machines, and much other
equipment has been placed in the
building system as a result of the
addition program.Cost Divided
Four contracts, general, plumbing,
electrical work, and heating,
were let by the board of education
for \$78,288. Of the total amount
\$36,900 was provided by the govern-
ment's P.W.A. The remainder
was paid by the board.No dedication ceremony is plan-
ned, Mr. May declared.

Barber's Troubles

WAUSAU, Wis. (UP) — Fred
W. Trotter, 75, who has been a
barber for 61 years, lists the sleepers,
the "hurry-uppers," the "direct-
eye" talkers, the swallowers
and the non-talkers as the bane of
every barber's existence.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Donald A. Brannon, whose resi-
dence unknown, is hereby noti-
fied that Jeanne P. Brannon has filed
her petition against him for divorce
and alimony in Case No. 17,939 of
the Common Pleas Court of Pick-
away County, Ohio, and that said
cause will be set for hearing on or
after October 14, 1937.Mildred Wilkinson, Next
Friend of Jeanne P. Brannon,
(Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6) D.EXECUTRIX SALE OF
REAL ESTATEProbate Court, Franklin County as
To Delta Graves, Executrix of
the Estate of Byron Graves, De-
ceased.

No. 70,651

In pursuance of an order of the
Probate Court of Franklin County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at pub-
lic auction on Monday the 20th day
of September, 1937, at each place
at the door of the Court House in
the City of Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohio, the following de-
scribed real estate situated in the
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway,
in the City of Circleville, and
described as follows:Being twenty-five feet and four
inches (25') off the west side of
Lot No. 10, Pickaway Avenue, in
the town (now city) of Circleville,
Ohio, and now known as Lot
No. 149 on the revised plat of said
city, the said twenty-five feet four
inches being in the West Street
area of the city, and being the same
premises conveyed to Barbara Lust by
Leontine Lust by deed dated April
19, 1930 and recorded in Volume 41,
Page 22, Pickaway County Rec-
ords, at 360 Watt Street, and said
deed improved with one story
one room frame bungalow, equip-
ped with gas, electricity and city
water, valued at \$620.00.Delta Graves, Executrix
of Byron Graves
estate
of Gumble & Gumble, At-
torneys
Columbus, Ohio, 10 E. Broad St.
(Sept. 1, 8, 15) D.Phone 629
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio,
September 13, 1937.
No. 34,471, William Fowler, a
prisoner now confined in the Ohio
State Reformatory, Mansfield, ad-
mitted January 2, 1937 of the crime
of Pocket Pickling and serving a
sentence of one to five years, is
eligible for a hearing before the
BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after
November 1, 1937.The Board of Parole,
By J. J. FEEHAN,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Sept. 15, 22, 29) D.

(Sept. 15, 22, 29) D.

Mainly About
PeopleONE MINUTE PULPIT
He that withholdeth corn, the
people shall curse him; but
blessing shall be upon the head
of him that setteth it. —Pro-
verbs 11:26.A daughter was born in Berger
hospital Tuesday evening to Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, N.
Court street.Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure,
337 E. Franklin street, announce
birth of a daughter in Berger hos-
pital Tuesday afternoon.Sheriff Charles Radcliff, E. L.
Crist and H. O. Eveland spent
Tuesday night in Nashville, Tenn.,
on their trip to LaGrange, Tex., to
return John W. Geer, wanted here
on a bad check charge. Mrs. Rad-
cliff received a telegram telling of
their stopping place.Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Montclair
avenue has been employed as
part-time music teacher by the
Madison township board of education.
She succeeds Miss Julia Hosler,
resigned.The party who got the two En-
velopes Saturday night is known,
and unless they are returned to
112½ W. Main street, the party
will be prosecuted. —Ad.A meeting of the Pickaway
County Bird Dog club will be held
Friday at 8 p. m. in the Leach
Motor Car Co. Plans for the fall
field trials will be discussed.Circleville Jews joined with
those throughout the world Wed-
nesday in the observance of Yom
Kippur, or Day of Atonement. The
day is reckoned from twilight to
twilight.

News Flashes

MARKET RECOVERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — (UP)
The stock market made a
slow, steady recovery today after
opening 1 to 3 points lower.At the end of the third hour
the list had gains ranging to
more than 3 points. Best ad-
vance were in American Telephone
at 16½ up 3½; Deere 111
up 3; Case 148 up 2; Du Pont
151 up 2 and International Har-
vester 100 up 2.

LOW BID FOR SHIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — (UP)
The stock market made a
slow, steady recovery today after
opening 1 to 3 points lower.
At the end of the third hour
the list had gains ranging to
more than 3 points. Best ad-
vance were in American Telephone
at 16½ up 3½; Deere 111
up 3; Case 148 up 2; Du Pont
151 up 2 and International Har-
vester 100 up 2.

YACHT MISSING

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — (UP)
— T. O. M. Sopwith's J-class
yacht Endeavour, en route to
England under tow of the yacht
Viva II, broke loose last night
and still was missing today, ac-
cording to a report received by the
Mackay Radio marine bureau here.

Court News

PROBATE

J. R. Wilson estate, determination
of inheritance tax filed.William F. Wilson estate, entry
ordering public sale of real estate
filed.James V. Thacker estate, sale of
personal property reported and con-
firmed.Olive and Martin Farmer guard-
ianship, entry ordering private sale
of real estate filed, report of sale
filed and approved.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT

Open High Low Close

103 3/4 104 102 7/8 103 1/2

105 1/4 @ 1/8 105 1/8 103 7/8 104 1/4 @ 1/8

107 3/4 @ 1/4 107 1/2 106 5/8 106 3/4 @ 1/4

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers
in Circleville.

Wheat \$.94

Yellow Corn99

White Corn95

Soybeans90

POULTRY

Hens19

Old Roosters05

Leghorn hens 10-12

Leghorn Springer 18

Ivory Springer 20-22

Heavy hens 18-19

EGGS

Eggs23

Cream

Cream34

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2800, 25c @ 35c

Heavy: Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$12.25;

Mediums, 180-250 lbs, \$12.50; Light:

140-160 lbs, \$11.25 @ \$11.75; Pigs, 100-

140, \$9.25 @ \$10.75; Sows, \$9.75 @

\$10.25; Calves, \$12.00 @ \$12.50, steady;

Lambs, \$11.00 @ \$11.75, steady; Bulls,

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 1500 di-
rects, 2000 holdover; Mediums, 190-

230 lbs, \$12.50 @ \$12.00; Lights, 150-

170 lbs, \$11.75 @ \$11.50; Sows, \$10.00

-11.25; Cattle, 350, \$12.00, steady; Lambs,

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, Sows, \$11.50 @

\$11.50; Mediums, 25c lower; Cattle,

1400; Calves, 700, \$12.50 @ \$13.00, 50c

higher; Lambs, 2000.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4500, 300 di-
rects, 230 holdover; 10c lower;LOWEST RATES
30 MINUTE SERVICE
SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

Phone 629

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PAROLEMansfield, Ohio,
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(Sept. 15, 22, 29) D.

(Sept. 15, 22, 29) D.

IL DUCE'S CLAIM
TO SEA IGNORED
BY HUGE FLEETSDestroyers Patrol Lanes
Of Mediterranean To
Protect Shipping(Continued from Page One)
seemed to hint that Italy might
join in her share in patrol work
were made equal to that of France
and Britain.The importance and sweeping
extent of the Nyon arrangement
were more and more apparent.
Technically, submarines that did
not comply with rules for human-
izing undersea warfare alone were
included. Actually, the effect of
the Nyon plan will be that all
submarines operating on the Medi-
terranean will be suspect and liable
to attack.Further, the international police
force is to watch also for "pirate"
surface vessels and "pirate" air-
planes.WEST CLAIMS HE
WILL NOT SEEK
DAVEY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — (UP)

Undersecretary of Interior Charles
West said today that he would not
cancel his western trip, which was
to have started Sept. 29, due to the
ominous foreign situation.FEDERAL OFFICES
HAVE CHANCE TO
OBTAIN BUILDINGSLONDON (UP)—Dr. Christopher
Stanley Parker, of Coleorton, Mass.,
will wed Thomas Quarters, Presi-
dent Roosevelt's bodyguard, in Lynn,
Sept. 29. The president is invited but
cannot attend. Incidentally, the presi-
dent may cancel his western trip, which
was to have started Sept. 29, due to the
ominous foreign situation.West, who was the white house
liaison man with congress last
week, said:"The published reports to the
effect that I am considering be-
coming a candidate for governor of
Ohio have come to my atten-
tion."While I appreciate the compi-
mentary expression embodied in
these reports, I wish to make it
perfectly clear that I am very
much interested in the opportuni-
ties for public service in connection
with my present position and that I
have no thought of becoming a candidate
for any other office."ALARM OF FIRE
IS WELCOMED
BY FIGHTERSLONDON (UP)—Dr. Christopher
Stanley Parker, of Coleorton, Mass.,
will wed Thomas Quarters, Presi-
dent Roosevelt's bodyguard, in Lynn,
Sept. 29. The president is invited but
cannot attend. Incidentally, the presi-
dent may cancel his western trip, which
was to have started Sept. 29, due to the
ominous foreign situation.The government has decided
that the first such office